Reviews and previews Council to take up Shoney's

dead, another shot

GRANITE CITY — One man died and another was wounded in a shooting early Tuesdo.

Marcus Hughes, 24, of Lead wood, Man, was listed in stable more at 3:35 a.m. They found wood that, was listed in stable wood that we would be a stable wood to the wood to the stable wood to the wood to the

The Granite City Council is expected to consider whether to allow Shoney's Restaurants to build a restaurant at the corner of Richmond Avenue and Nameoki Road. Nearby residents have spoken against the trestaurant and the city's plan commission recently voted not to allow rezoning four land parcels for the restaurant. It is not known whether council members will vote Tuesday on the issue See Thursday's Press-Record for details.

Bill goes to House for vote A bill to change the way community college representatives are elected was given a green light last week by the Ilinois House Committee on Higher Education. The bill, introduced by Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City, is expected to be voted on by the full House later this month or early May. If passed, the measure could change the way Belleville Area College trustees are elected.

VA after Hoffman records

The Veterans Administration will subpoena real estate records from the estate of the late Carl Hoffman, Granite City. The VA is investigating home loans through the VA by the defunct Hoffman real estate company that have since gone into default. The VA is also investigating other Granite City VA loans.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 8, 1937

Marshall E. Kirkpatrick was returned to office as Mayor of Granite City in Tuesday's election by a majority of 1,324 votes over his opponent, R.E. Robertson. Unofficial returns gave Kirkpatrick 11 of 12 precincts. Kirkpatrick lost Precipiet 7 by a stight margin.

Tell it like it is

Should Shoney's be permitted to build a restaurant on Nameoki Road and Richmond Avenue?

C.J. Simpson

"Grainte City is wanting to bring in new companies and be able to hire more people so why shouldn't Shoney's be permitted to put up a restaurant, which will employ more people and give people a place to go eat and feel like they have gone out to a sit-down restaurant."

Granite City

Eva Shephard

"Shoney's should be permitted to have a restaurant on Nameoki Road and Richmond. It would be a lot better than the run-down houses that are there now."

-Granite City

Alonzo Perkins

"There are too many places to eat on Nameoki Road already. A better location would be downtown or somewhere else."

NEXT WEEK: Do you think the St. Louis Cardinals have any chance of winning the pennant this year considering the club's recent trade?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Maintenance plan needed for streets

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Though
there's no overall city street
plan, plans are needed for the
expenditure of \$50,000 in motor
the city's seven wards for street
repairs.

A maintenance plan, indicating how the funds will be spent
and the streets to be resurfaced,
the lillinois Department of Transportation (IDOT), said Bob
Carey, IDOT's local road field
engineer for the Madison County
area.

mitted by city officials last year
when \$30,000 was spent per
ward, Carey said.
IDOT distributes MFT funds to
communities and keeps a watch
said acting City Engineer Ed
Schulze.
IDOT doesn't object to the

that reye on how they are spent.

It is recommended by the commended by th

Selecting Missouri for a long and peaceful retirement after his teaching career in Granite City, Treffie Cox, 86, became a newsmaker unexpectedly Friday evening when his home near Rolla was invaded by a murder suspect.

Rolla was invaded by a murder suspect.

The fugitive, John David Brown, 32, tied Cox with venetian-blad-cotes and both the subject of a massive manhunt during the week-end and early this week.

Cox moved away after retiring in 1963 from vocational drafting and audio-visual duties as a faculty member at Grante City member at Grante City members, and the subject of the subject of

More than mortar

because of the moving of street equipment and travel time, he said.

The total of \$550,000 would be enough to construct a parking lot downtown. Schulze said: "For a construction of the said of the s

continued. Modeusic said, until streets in bad condition can be repaired. The city can then concentrate on one project, he said. Schulze agrees with Cruse that the city needs a street plant, and the city needs a street plant, computer. Names of streets could be entered into a computer along with data on surface conditions and when each was rehabilitated, he said. This would plant the priority of streets needing repairs.

Last year the city used 12,123 tons of asphalt to resurface streets, Schulze said. The life ne said, depending on the construction material of the street. (See PLAN, Page 10A)

believed to have killed a church colunteer worker and wounded a Rolla police officer earlier last wow and entered the Cox residence, Brown ate raw eggs, peaches and a piece of cherry pie, saying heard that the control of the contro

Robbed during manhunt

ARCHING MASONRY WORK decorates the acade of this downtown building. To find out where the building is located, see Page 10A.

Early visitor

THE EASTER BUNNY talks with 5-year-old Meagan Tarquinio at a breakfast Saturday morning sponsored by the Cameo Chub. This is the 10th year the Easter Bunny has arrived early to help the club with its fund-raising event. Meagan is the daughter of Richard and Teri Tarquinio.

Shoney question draws response

Last week's question for the Press-Record/Journal's "Tell in Nameoki Road, said they like it is?" feature on Page One, Wednesday, Grew a record response. "Should Shorey's be permitted to build a restaurant on Nameoki Road at Richmond Avenue. "The overwhelming majority wanted Shoney's to build on the restaurant would cause the restaurant Some of the six of the restaurant formsess the restaurant would cause the restaurant some of the six of the restaurant would cause the restaurant. Some of the six of the received from Madison and Mitchell.

Venice approves summer classes

By Valerie Evenden

Staff writer

Staff writ

Quote of the week

"The problem is not with the campus in Granite City ...
it's with the campus in Belleville," said former Belleville Area College trustee Avery Schermer about BAC's financial difficulties.

Tip of the hat-



Educator of Year

Agnes Fryntzko, former Parkview School principal, was named "Educator-for-the Year" recently by the Beta Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Fryntzko's education career in District 9 spanned 33 years. She-became Parkview principal in 1968 where she remained

Agnes Fryntzko

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By Patrick Martin
Where have you gone, Joe
DiMaggio, Chili Peppers and
Evelyn West?

Evelyn West?

It was announced last week
that a St. Louis landmark probatily will bite the dust at summer's end. The DeBaliviere Strip mer's end. The DeBaliviere Strip won't be renovated because those nasty tax reformers and deficit reducers took away the oredits needed to make the num-lers work as they say in the second of the second of the second reference to the second of the second of the second reference to the second of the second of the second reference to the second of the second reference to the second of the second of

The state of the state of the state of the state of the property announced plans to sell it to a real estate company. If the sale is completed, the buildings will be razed.

Young males who came of age from the late '865 back to the Bronze Age will remember the strip for one important reason: the strip for one important reason:

For many it was the first place they saw unclothed women. Give. In person.

'The old Stardust on DeBaliviere provided that service. It was burlesque on its last legs, just before it went bust.

The joint's star and sidesputed champion was Evelyn West, showing the star of the star o

came to proportion.

Hinder her picture, or part of
her picture, were the words
\$50,000 treasure chest, insured
\$50,Lloyds of London."

Lloyds was a reputable firm,
serhaps older than Evelyn, so it
add to be true. And 50,000

smackers, inflation-adjusted in 1967 dollars, would round out well into six figures todayed figures, Evelyn's entrance would be preceded by lesser luminaries. From the striptease galaxy, One 1 recall, strictly from the ads, of course, was Chili Peppers. She would yell out, I was toffl, in Spanish as she went tifrough her as to the striptease galaxy. No one knew what she was saying. Never being among those present, I had no opportunity to use my vast knowledge acquired in high school Spanish. Even when my decadent friends acquired in high school Spanish. Even when my decadent friends seemed injudicious to carry a verbatim transcript to Brother Earl in search of a translation. With few exceptions, the Marianists were not known for their appreciation of the fine arts. But even Evelyn nade her entrance. Remember, this was before the Gray Panthers, Claude Pepper and the general uprising of the aged. Old people were put away and forgotten then. But here was this woman a relative term. She bumped, she ground, She used no cane or walker. It was all under her own power.

She cast the same spell she had been casting for many decades. Can it say how many females and my supplementation. The same spell she had been casting for many decades and my supplementation. The same spell she had been casting for many females and the same spell she had been casting for many females. The same sader to would have made me even sadder to the same sadder to sadde the sadder to sadder the sadder to sadder to sadder to same sa

Remember, I wasn't there Real-ly, mom.

But if I had been, it would have made me even sadder to hear the news. The nasty tax reformers, who wouldn't know art if they found it buried in a depreciable loophole, had signed the Stardust's death certificate.
Deficit, schmeficit. Some peo-ple have no sense of history.

Commends city council

To the editor:
As a resident and landlord in Granite City. I would like to express my full support of the council's efforts to create a fair-ance.
Over the last few years L have seen on many occasions some of the substandard housing that we have in our community espendent of the council of

property.

To allow this type of situation to occur would be an injustice to all property owners in our city, as all property values will be affected by those that are substandard.

standard.
The council as a whole should be commended for its efforts.
DAVID SCHERMER

Criticism for some teachers

To the editor:

I would like to inform the teachers of Granite City High School that when they vote for School that when they vote for And School that when they vote for the students who do things for the school but do not receive recognized to vote for the students who do things for the school but do not receive recognized. They are the school but do not receive recognized they are to suppose to the suppose of the school school that would rullify some of the school school that they are teachers children. So, technically, that would rullify some of the school school school to school they are teachers children. So, technically, that would rullify some of the school school that they are they are the school school that they are they a

Teacher is an outstanding choice

To the editor: Several weeks ago the Area Council PTA chose Judy Russell as the outstanding teacher of the

year.
As a parent, an educator, and a citizen of Granite City, I want

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classroom.

Being concerned about the feelings of her students, taking the time to talk to a student because that student needs to listen helping a student because that student a student because that student nests that student nests that student nests that children often have arranging for time after school is out-to go to a pinewood derby, for example, because several of buying extra materials for a special class project whenever she feels it is important to her students, showing parents how much she appreciates their feels with the special class project whenever she feels it is important to her students, showing parents how much she appreciates their feel of the special class project whenever she facely in the students of the special class project whenever she facely in the special class project whenever she will be special to be special class that the special class project whenever she will be special class project whenever she will be special class project whenever she will be special class project whenever she she will be special class project whenever she can be

Technology has given us machines that are capable of teaching children the acceptance of teaching children the second of the control of the c

rs to come.

HELEN L. MILLER

Educational consultant

Critical of police department

To the editor:
Once again the Venice Police
Department has demonstrated
its total ineptness, blundering
efficiency and total lack of concern for its citizens and their

cern for its citizens and their safety:
On the evening of March 21, 1987, at approximately 9 p.m., while waiting to purchase a Church in the 1000 block of Klein St., just doors away for the Venice Police station, a fourteen year old girl was brutally attacked, without provocation and stabbed several time in the chest by another teenage girl. Learn the content of the most of the content of the

After the victim's mother returned from the hospital, where her child was treaked, she went immediately to the Venies. P.D. to file a complaint, where she was received-coldly, and without right contempt, as though she was the criminal rather the norm, for other residents have complained of being treated in this contemptuous manner.

manner.
Grudgingly, the Venice P.D.
took the complaint, arrested the
assailant, and charged her with
aggravated battery. Only to
release her ain hour later to the
procedure carried out by other
police departments in such a vio-

lent act would be the immediate conveyance of the assailant to the juvenile detention reenter, where they would be held. Upon the release the assailant is most of the release the assailant is house making additional threats on her release the assailant shouse making additional threats on her file. All one point, even shouting obscentities at the victim's mother. The chief of venice police was questioned as to the status of the case by the victim's father. The chief of Venice police was questioned as to the status of the case by the victim's father. The chief of Venice police was questioned as to the status of the case by the victim's father. The chief of Venice police was questioned as to the status of the case by the victim's father was totally oblivious were in a small town like Venice, where in a small town like Venice, where in a small town like Venice, where had the complaint had hos been so the police of the proper police begartment under his administration are responsible or the unprofessional manner in which this incident and others was totally oblivious were in a small town like Venice, where was traily oblivious were in a small town like Venice, where was traily oblivious were incidents of this magnitude do not occur on a daily basis could hen tok know what was going on the proper police was questioned.

So here we are five PD, and that he rail the rail the mayor and city administration are responsible or the unprofessional and city administration are responsible on the unprofessional and city administration are responsible on the case by the venice police was questioned as to the status of the venice police was trailly to a small town like Venice of how cases are handled blundered by the venice police begat ment and that he rain the police department. Although this is department. Although this is department. Although this is department and that he rain the police department alternation that the mayor and city administration are responsible or the unprofessional manner in which this incident and other

So here we are, five or six days after the attack and the complaint has not been received by the state's attorney's office or juvenile authorities. This is both incomprehensible and totally unacceptable: Yet is indicative of how cases are handled oblumber of how cases are handled oblumber of how cases are handled oblumber of the complete of the com

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Locate and count the number of Easter Eggs in the Wednesday, April 15th issue of the Granite City Journal and you could be a winner! (Copy of the only egg to be counted its shown above.) From the entries received with the correct number of Easter Eggs, 7 winners will be drawn. Winners' names will be published in the Thursday. April 23rd issue of the Bress-Record.

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Ruby Jackson is area's most senior Girl Scout

Mrs. Ruby Jackson Joined one of the first Girl Scout troops in the Quad City Area when she was 12 years old, in April 1923. Sixty-four years later, Mrs. Jackson can still be seen at Jackson can still be seen at Jackson can stop of the first of the control of the control wide events, associates said this week.

events, associates said this week.

No matter where she is, she has on her uniform – adorned with the many pins and awards she has carned over the years. Her favorite saying is, "I am a Girl Scout, I always will be a Girl Scout,"

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Scout."

Jackson has boxes upon boxes of Girl Scout memorabilia. She has kept souverins from every activity and trip she ever took as a child and as an adult leader. Included in Mrs. Jackson's collection is a silent film of the Girl Scout troops at camp in 1927.

Girl Scout troops at camp in 1927.

Her most memorable-trip-was-in 1964, when she took 25 girls in 1964, when she took 25 girls in 1964, when she took 25 girls in 1964 in 1964 in 1965 in 196

grave.

Mrs. Jackson was an accountant and an active member of the Business and Professional



Ruby Jackson

Women's Organization. She has traveled to conventions in the United States and abroad, and she always packs her uniform when she travels.

Yet a state of the conventions of the convention of security and sometimes special privileges. Because of her opportunities to travel, she has visited the Girl Scout National Centers and the International Word Center in Switzerland.

Word Center in Switzerland. The convention of the con

which has joined with other St. Louis area athletic groups to raise funds for multiple sclerosis research. Clinton-Harris Jr., high school

the clinic.

Ten percent of the fees collected during the one-day clinic will be donated to the cliv's animal control program. Mayor Tyrone Echols said.

A donation was approved by A donation to Athletes vs. Ms. a special project of the Boosters of Venice High School Sports.

athletic director, said \$746 was collected last year by Venice students, who have set a \$900 goal for the 1987 campaign.

"We also want to offer our congratulations to the Venice High School basketball team on their state championship." Third ward Alderman John Ervin By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer
VENICE — A rabies clinic for
pets on Saturday, April 16, at the
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April 18 rabies clinic,

donation to MS approved

ward Alderman John Ervin said. "Yes. I think we brought it all back to this part of the state," Echols said.

Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr. suggested getting new city signs honoring the 1987 Class A state champions. "I know we got new ones last year, but they are really beat up," he said.

The previous signs, placed on entrance roads to the city, hon-ored Venice High School's 1975 state champion basketball team. "We will get new signs after coordinating it with the school board," the mayor said.

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Paul Brandt chosen as new master councilor

Paul W. Brandt Jr. was elected master councilor of James Stuart Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at a regular meeting last week in the Masonic Temple.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Brandt Sr., 707 Meadowlane, Mitchell.

A senior student at Granite

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"Outstanding Senior" wrestling trophy annually awarded by the wrestling coaches.

Others elected to serve the chapter for the ensuing six months were Gregory Sipes, senior councilor Christian Brew-Tanksley, chaplain. The elected officers and appointed officers



Paul Brandt

Paul Brandt
will be installed in an open ceremony on Thursday, April 16, at
the Masonic Temple, 20th Street
and Cleveland Boulevard.
On Salurday, April 14, MelaniePaschedag, queen of Bethel 43,
Order of Job's Daughters, has
planned a softball game and pienic with the DeMolays at Wilson
Park at 2 p.m., it was
announced.

Six overcome by carbon monoxide

GRANITE CITY — Six people were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center after they were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes Sunday at 2523 Lincoln Ave.

monoxide fumes Sunday at 2823 Lincoln Ave.

Taken to SEMC were Alvin Trout, 46, Eula Trout, 46, Antho-ny Trout, 23, Barry Trout, 21, and Tanya Trout, 19, all of 2523 Lincoln, and Diane Baker, 21, of O'Fallon.

Suspect sought in armed robbery

GRANITE CITY — Detectives are asking for the public's help in connection with an armed robbery April 3 in the parking lot of National Supermarket, 3106 Mady-S Gladis Robertson, 80, of Kirkpatrick Homes and an unknown elderly woman were walking across the lot at 3350 pm. when a man ran up to them carrying a kinlic, lie grabbed the women's

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Granite City firefighters said they received a call at 8:14 a.m. Sunday to go to the home. They believe the people were over-come by the fumes due to a close the complaints due to a close the complaint of the complaints of the complaining of dizzi-ness, nausea, headaches and shortness of breath, firemen said. Five of the six received oxygen, they said.

purses, cutting the straps with the knife, authorities said. The man then drove away in a black auto.

Police Detective Jeff Parker is asking anyone who may have seen the man or the car to call the Granite City Police Department at 876-9027. The other robbery victim hasn't yet contacted police.

Venice egg hunt April 18

Staff writer

VENICE — An Easter egg
hunt-for children up to 13 years
old is planned at noon Saturday,
april-18, at the Lee Park playground, Charles Collins, Park
announced this week.

Prizes will be awarded to children finding the most eggs, he
said. Youngsters should bring
along their own container is
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The spring bowling program will start Saturday, April 25, the recreation director reported. Sessions will take place each Saturday from 11 a.m. until 2

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Persons wishing to participate
may contact Collins for additional information at the VeniceRecreation Center, 323 Broadway, between 4 and 6 p.m. MonWith the Park District baseball season approaching, parents
wishing to register their children
for placement on a team may
pick up an application at the
recreation center, Collins said.

Former Lincoln High students plan dinner

Students of the former-Lincoln High School in Venice are-plan- fing to honor their former teachers at an appreciation dinner party, according to Lena Rush and Dale Crawford. Deadline for reservations is Monday, April 20.

The fourth annual appreciation of the former teachers are reservable to the former teachers and the former teachers. Persons wishing to obtain further information or Rush at 877-1350.



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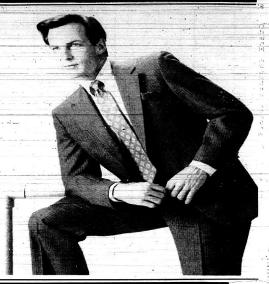


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Owens, pastor of Bethel AME Church.
Other members of the local church also served, as hostesses at the celebratione Echols and members of the City Council were invited to join the women at special services Friday night.
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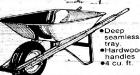
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MADISON — Danny Sipes, will defense director, told the ity Council the municipality's issaster alarm system is in operation now and tests will be conjucted on the first Tuesday of ach month. The tests will follow be Granite City siren testing at 0 a.m.

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Sippes also reviewed progress in stablishing a Crime Watch rogram, noting that many more esidents are attending the planing meetings. The next session rill be on April 15. at 7 p.m. at he Madison Recreation Center, here he will show a tornado lm.

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The engineer also noted the railroad wants to close off some of the alleys that cross the

The mayor said he did not

agree with closing the alleys, and pointed out that the city has, and pointed out that the city has, a right-of-way to cross the tracks at both alleys, and streets. He said he will talk with rail-responsible to the control of the c

sale, Additional supervised the mayor's appointment of Ed Johnal to the Madison Board of Police Commissioners to replace Joe Asperger, who resigned earlier this year. Other members of the board are Bruce-Trotts and Harvey Haynes.

BATTERY WARRANT SERVED
Terry Meyers, 31, of 1736 Cleveland Blvd. was served a Johnson
County warrant April 2 by Granite
City police alleging battery.

SURGLAN TRIES TO ENTER
KIMPATRICK APARTMENT
JUSTY D. Crossno. 1904 Kirkpatrick! Homes, said he was awakened at 12-40 a.m. April swhen he
heard a noise coming from bisbathroom.
When he went to investigate, he
saw a man, 5 feet 8 inches tall with
dark hair and a red and white
flannel shirt, attempting to enter
the bathroom through an open
window.

window.

When the intruder saw Crossno, he fled across an alley and entered an apartment in the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick.

WOMAN SERVED WARRANT Kathryn, A. Baker, 24, of 2160 Adams St. was served a warrant April 2 alleging battery. She was released on a notice to appear at a heaering.

SETS START AT ...

BEATEN OUTSIDE TAVERN
Sharon Voloksi, 1605 Sixth St.,
Madison, 1ett Al's 520 Club, 520
Madison Ave., at 10:49 - p.m.
March 31 and was followed outside
by a womain who argued with her.
The woman's brother also followed and pushed Volsoki, causing
the magnabed the arm and hit her,
she told police. A suspect is being
sought.

BATTERED AT APARTMENT
Catherine Ware, 22, of 106 Grenzer Homes, Madison, alleged that
at 3:40 p.m. March 28 she was
struck by David Williams, 22, of
East St. Louis. She said he broke
out a window screen of her apartment and began to hit her. Williams was booked by Mudison
police for battery and was freed on
\$102 bail.

52 WOOD PALLETS STOLEN
Fifty-two wood pallets were stolen from McCamm Transportation Inc., 699 Illinois 203, Madison,
police were told March 25.



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13 arrested at téenagers' party

CRANITE CITY — Thirteen people were arrested by Granite City police at a party Thursday at 1650 E. 23rd St. Authorities responded to the home at 9 p.m. following complaints of loud noise. Officers alleged finding beer inside the house.

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Charged with being minors in possession of alcohol were:
Charles Sparks, 17, of Edwardsville; Matthew G. Worthan, 17, of 281 Lincoln and the control of the contr

THREE YOUTHS ARRESTED
Three 15-year-old Granite City
boys were charged April 2 with
undawful possession of cannabis.
Officers allege seeing them smoke
a cannabis cigarette at the rear of
size A Nameoki Road. The youths
were released on notices to appear

ST ST. LOUISAN CHARGED Robert L. Cisneros, 45, of East, Louis was arrested April 2 by-anite City police for battery. He gegtily grabbed Clara Wood, 8 Kirkpatrick Homes, and beat rhead against a wall. Cisneros is released after posting \$52 ab bail.

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Lake Drive, Apt. 5, Pontoon
Beach, was charged March 31 by
Grantte City police with speeding,
assault, resisting arrest and crimpolice allege he drove 57 mph in
a 30 mph zone at 17th Street and
Madison Avenue. While he was
being arrested, they contend, Finazzo pulled away, doubled his
fists, kicked at officers and then
kicked two doors on a squad car,
damaging the doors.

THEF TAKES JEWELRY BOX.
Claudette Woodward, of 26.
ArJington Drive, told Madison
County authorities March 31 a
thief took a jewelry box, containing rings. From her home. Value of
the items is more than \$700.

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MÅDISON MAN CHARGED
Kevin D. Hewlett. 29. of 815
Stjunton Ave., Madison. was
charged at 91-85 am. April 3 by
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Chadwick

Herman L. Chadwick, 75, of 2857
E. 24th St., suffered a heart attack and died at his home at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 6, 1987. He was pronounced dead there by Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

Mr. Chadwick was stricken.

Born in Stuart County, Tenn., he resided in Granite City for 46 years. A coke oven heater, he began work at Granite City Steel in 1941, retiring in 1975. He was a member of the Baptist faith and had been a member of the Carlyte Survivors are his wife, Margaret (Wilson) Chadwick; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Kinney, Florissant, Mo., and Mrs. Larry (Wanda) Dement, Kimberling City, Mo., one bruther, Wilson Chadwick, Collinsville, Cumberland City, Tenn., six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemeters.

Frisby

Elmer Frisby, 93, of Madison, died at 12:42 p.m. Saturday, April 4, 1987, after being taken to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center emer-gency room. He had been stricken at his home.

le was a retired employee of Bellefontaine Cemetery in St.

He was a retired employee of the Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis.

Mr. Frisby is survived by a daughter, Marie Frisby of Carbon-dale.

Arrangements were pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, where the telephone number is 876-4321.

Marjorie E. Jones, 67, of 147 Grosveenor Place, Waveland, Miss., a former Quad City Area-resident, died at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 4, 1887, at the Hancock Medi-cal Center, Bay St. Louis, Miss. She had become ill-suddenly and died in the emergency room. Born in Chattanoga, Th., she Chattanoga, Th., she control of the control of the Miss. The Chattanoga of the Chattanoga of the Miss. The Chattanoga of the

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and one grandchild.

Arrangements were pending at
Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City. The telephone number is 876-487.

Kovach

William Frank Kovach Sr., 62, 62 3299 Westchester Drive, suffered a fatal heart attack while
driving east along Missouri Highway 40 in St. Louis at about 2:30.
p.m. Saturday, April 4, 1987. A
collision occurred just east of
collision occurred in
the was returning home after
visiting his doctor. When he was
stricken and slumped over the
steering wheel, his auto crossed a
grassy area and entered a
westbound lane. There was a head-on
crash with the auto of Gloria
Young, 38, St. Louis, After she was
taken to St. Louis University Hospital and died about one hour after
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The was married to the former the was married to the former Ann Petras in 1947 at St. Joseph's. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Steven of Grante City, Jerry of San Diego, Calif, and John and William Jr., both of Grantie City: two brothers, John and Alex Kovach, both of Grantie City; one sister, Mrs. Walter Margaret Duckmann of Chantel Calif, and five grandchildren.

Sylvation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortu-lary, 2025 Pontoon Road The Rev. Fr. Bill Fischerkeller will conduct funeral services at 9 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Thomas Cha-pel. Burial will follow at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belle-pille. The family suggests Masses-er contributions to St. Joseph's Church.

Mattison

Sylvia Marie (Setser) Mattison, 16, of Madison died at 7:02 p.m. Saturday, April 4, 1987, at St. Eliz-abeth Medical Center. She had

A life-long resident of Madison, Mrs. Mattison was born in Miller County, Mo. She was of the Protes-

County, Mo. She was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceeded in death by.

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May 16, 1971, and by a daughter,

May 16, 1971, and by a daughter,

Shirley Schmidt.

Mrs. Mattison is survived by,

three daughters, Cora McCullough of Madison, Helen Mansifeld of

Granite City, and Mrs.

Mo.; two sisters, Anna Vaughn of

Potosi, Mo., and Ferne Gribble of

Airzona; 10 grandchildren and 12

great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held after 3 p. m.

Visitation was heldack Fuseral

Home, 615 Madison Ave. Madison. Graveside services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Livingston Cemetery in Iberia,

Mo., with the Rev. Mark Mans
field officiating.

Modlin

Peggy J. (Poe) Modlin, 19, of 2238 Rodger Ave., died at 8: 15 a.m. Monday, April 6, 1987, at Christian Northeast Hospital, St. Louis. Ill since December, she had been hospitalized since Friday.

A native of Kokomo, Ind., she moved to Granite City in 1954. Her memberships included St. John United Church of Christ.
She is survived by her husband, Robert; two sons, Robert and James Modlin, both of Granite City; five daughters, Mrs. James

(Debra) Finch, Mrs. Bill (Cathy) Satterfield, Mrs. Mike (Lori) Finch, Mrs. Steve (Linda) Curless and Mrs. Darla Davis, all of Gran-tic City; one brother, Doug Whitt of Sweden; two sisters. Mrs. John Mrs. Wayne (Candace) Smith of Dover, Tenn; and 10 grandchil-Dover, Tenn; and 10 grandchil-

dren.
Visitation will take place from 5
to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Irwin
Chapel for Funerals, 2801 MadisonAve, The Rev. James Parks will
conduct funeral services at 10 a.m.
Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, followed by burial at Sunset Hill
Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Johnnie Lee Gray dies at age of 73

Oles at age of 73
Johnnie Lee Gray, 73, of 422
Bowman Ave., East St. Louis,
died on Monday, March 30, 1987,
at the Belleville Nursing Center.
He is survived by one daughter,
and one sister, Mattie Coleman
of East St. Louis.
Funeral services were held
April 2 at Officer Funeral Home
Chapel, East St. Louis, with
ert Thomas officiating, Burial
was in Sunset Gardens of Memorry
Cemetery.

ry Cemetery.
Mr. Gray a native of Mississippi.
Mr. Gray a native of Mississippi.
Stat St. Louis for many years.
He was employed by General
Steel Industries prior to his
retirement in November 1973.

•Plan

Maintenance plan needed for streets (Continued from Page 1A)

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Asphalt work done last year
constructed of concrete, will last
20 years, he said. Asphalt resurfacing on a portion of Manley
Avenue in the 7th Ward, with an
oil and chip bassimile with an
oil and chip bassimile
Manley Avenue and other
streets in that area were resurfaced because they were in bad
condition. Modrusic saided about
75 percent of the streets resurfaced last year. Carey said. He
said he wasn't aware asphalt
resurfacing was sone on oiled
mill we've informed the city in
the past that's not allowable,"
Carey said.

Births outnumber deaths last month

GRANITE CITY The num-bers of births and deaths in Granite City last month have been announced by City Clerk Bob Stevens. There were 60 births, 30 deaths and no fetal deaths in March, Stevens said.

King toll booths being removed

Gov. James R. Thompson on March 31 fulfilled his promise to make the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge toll-free, taking part in the destruction and removal of one of the bridge's tell beceive.

ning Jr. Bridge toll-free, taking part in the destruction and removal of one of the bridge's toll booths.

"Yesterday, Illinois formally accepted transfer of the bridge and today we are here to ware bridge free of charge." Thompson said. "This day marks a new beginning for this region and offers new hope for economic development in the area.

"We have already begun jointforts, with Gov. John Ashcroft. We have already begun to the force, with the strong support we have received from local groups on both sides of the Mississipp River, we will make a strong case for the market of the ma

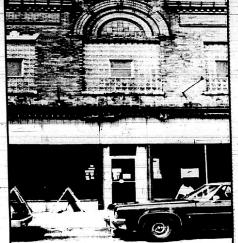
Members of the Martin Luther King Jr. Bridge Improvement

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million from St. Louis, \$500,000 from St. Clair County and \$250,000 from Madison County funded the purchase of bridge

\$250,000 from Madison County funded the purchase of bridge impression of the board formally endorsed a resolution commending the work of Ronald Thompson and the bridge improvement corporation. Patricia Walkins, board vice chairman, said. Bl-State is of the cost in this transaction because our job is to provide good public transportation in both Missouri and Illinois.

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(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

More than mortar

NOW VACANT, the two story building at 1909 Delmar Ave, most recently housed the Kendall Appliance store. The building also housed Kahle & Sons Hardware for many years.

Bi-State OKs levee route; suit planned

The Bi-State OKS levee of the State Oks levelopment agency board last week approved plans to resume on May 4 the bus system's free Leve Line service. The board in proposal to delayed action on a proposal to delayed action of proposal to be because of objections by Edward Grotpeter, the owner of Tram Tours, a privately-operated tour service that charges a fee. Gordpeter said he plans to go Grotpeter said he plans to go The leve route operates in a

loop that passes the riverfront, Union Station, St. Louis Centre and Laclede's Landing. This would be its second year of operwould be its second ation.

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Tram Tours is in its fifth sea-son.
Bi-State is expected to spend about \$419,000 on the service this, summer. Downtown St. Louis Inc., which is comprised of a number of businesses, is expec-ted to pay about \$30,000 of the cost.

The Levee Line would run at least until Oct. 4.

Developer gets water to construction area

VENICE — Approval for a water main extension and a fire hydrant-in the 600 block of Fillmore Avenue was granted Tuesday night by the City Council.

The hydrant and water main will serve an area where conver-

and the hydrant and water main will serve an area where conversion of 30 railroad boxcars into 15 residential duplexes is planned with the server and the server and the server at the s

fire hydrant at the corner of Filmrore and Sevens and S

Brown, 509 Fillmore Ave., cited what she regarded as potential dangers with the proposed boxcar homes being, placed on 25-foot lots. She also mentioned the lack of water lines to the property.

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"We citizens had to pay for water ourselves and it should be the same thing with that property." Brown told the aldermen at

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The referred the water request to Ervin, chairman of the Fire and Water Committee, to implement the council's decision.

The council also agreed to take temporary joint ownership of old Dunbar School with the Committee of the control of the committee of the

Upsilon Xi elects officers

The March meeting of Upsilon
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Labor-management cooperation hailed by unions, state

A growing spirit of cooperation between labor and management in Illinois is being celebrated in a new multi-media
presentation, "Illinois Works,"
produced by the Department of
Commerce and Community
Alfan R. Hedges, DCCA direct
or, said the 30-minute slide and
video presentation premiered
last week at the State of Illinois
Center in Chicago.
Special guests for the pre-

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abor and management officials who appeared in "Illinois Works." Illinois presentation honors the works are and a more and women of Illinois." Hedges said. "These are time and talents to make Illinois time and talents to make Illinois works and industries strong. The presentation of the strong time and talents to make Illinois tabor and management could not work together in harmony dady, we're turning that percentage of the properties of the transparent program. Since its with DECA's Illinois Labor-Management Program. Since its inception in 1898 in Illinois have been awarded to help establish and assist local labor/management councils across the state.

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Dr. Robert Mandeville, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said March 25 be feel and the State of the Budget, said March 25 be feel and the said of the State o

Tax Refgrm Act have been published by three different groups. Budget and the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission, the revenue-stimating arm of the Illinois General Assembly, have Impact at \$100 million.

At the national level, the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations has published stravenue effects of the federal Tax Reform Act. The initial estimate from ACIR placed the increase in Illinois revenues at about \$200 million in Feb. 27, bringing it in line with the estimates of the Bureau of the Budget and IEFC.

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59% of Madison County DUI drivers are problem drinkers

Fifty-nine percent of Madison County drivers who were issued judicial driving permits follow-ing DUI arrests last year were classified as problem drinkers. Statewide, only 30 percent of those getting permits were clas-sified as having drinking prob-lems.

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Winnebago County where 62 percent were classified as having a drinking problem. The same agency — TASC Inc. — provides DUI evaluations in Madison, St. Clair and Winnebago counties. After those these thighest percentage of problem drinkers was McHenry, with 40 percent. In Cook County, 26 percent were classified as having drinking problems; in DuPage County, 14 percent; in Lake County, 19 percent; and in Sangamon County, 19 percent; and in Sangamon The figures were compiled by the Illinois secretary of state's office and are not representative of all DUI defendants. Some drivers do not seek judicial driving permits and second offenders are ineligible for the permits.

drivers do not seek judicial driving permits and second offenders are ineligible for the permits. The permits of DASA), which keeps records of all evaluations of DUI offenders, said the statistics for 1886 — the department's first year of operation — will not offenders, said the statistics for 1886 — the department of the permits of t

evaluations.
TASC (the acronym stands for Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime) is a private. Chicagobased, not-for-profit organization established in the 1970s to evalu-

ate non-violent criminal offend-ers for the courts.

TASC also provides DUI eval-uations to the courts in St. Clair, Winnebago and Sangamon coun-ties.

Winnebago and Sangamon counties.

Under DASA rules, DUI defendants are classified either Level I (non-problematic use). Level III (problematic use) or Level III (Under the rules, Level I users are to be recommended for remedial education; Level II and Level III users are to be recommended for treatment programs to counteract their sicoloi abuse or dependency. Level-III dependent use include more than one previous alcohol- or drug-related driving arrest, blood alcohol level of 20 percent or greater at time of arrest, or impairment of more than one significant life area.

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Any offender with three or more alcohol or drug-related driving offenses within five years must be classifed at Level

more alcohol or drug-related driving offenses within five years must be classifed at Level III Three-hundred and seventeen Madison County drivers received judicial driving permits in 1986.

Of those, 131 had been classified as non-problematic Level is a seventeen of the state's new Dul I and 46 as Level III users. Judges and others involved in implementation of the state's new Dul I law say they don't know why far more Madison and the state's new Dul I law say they don't know why far more Madison and seventeen the state's new Dul I law say they don't know why far more Madison and the state's new Dul I law say they don't know why far more Madison and the state's new Dull I law say they don't know why far more Madison and Salbstane County.

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He said TASC conducts the evaluations for the courts in Madison County.

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Abuse:

and other agencies
which provide drug and alcohol
abuse evaluations and treatment
are subject to frequent monitoring by DASA, he said.

McClasson said any explanation he could offer would be
"nothing but conjecture." He
noted, however, that some of the

highest blood alcohol levels for DUI defendants in the state have been recorded in Madison Coun-

been recorded in Madison Coun-ty.

McGlasson said Cook and some of the state's other more populous counties have more extensive public transportation systems, which provide an alter-native to driving while intoxicat-ed.

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Budget plan for gas, electricity

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Low-income residents may apply for the Illinois Residential Affordable Payment Plan to avoid having their electricity or gas shat off this spring, moratorium on heat shutoffs ended. As a result, thousands of Illinoisans will be in duanger of losing their source of heat.

"In past years, people behind in their paymetrus often had to sign up for payment arrangements that were difficult to meet, or to live in the cold," an Illinois ENR (Department of Energy and National Resources) spokesman said.

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kinds of prescription drugs
senior citizens may obtain free
of charge through the Circuit
Breaker Pharmaceutical Assistance program of
Netsch said Senate Bill 102
would expand the program for
disabled to include coverage of
all prescribed drugs, except
those that alter mood.

"SB 102 would help thousands of senior citizens faced with ris-ing costs for such life-saving prescriptions as antibiotics, hor-mones, topical solutions and

Dialysis.

creams, and ulcer and cancer medications." she added. Cardiovascular, arthritis: and diabetes drugs covered under the program account for 20 percent of all prescriptions written in Illinois, according to the Department of Public Health. Drugs that Would be brought into the program by the bill account for 55 percent of written prescriptions, the department says.

The pharmaceutical assistance, created by legislation sponsored by Netsch and others in 1985, is operated as part of the circuit breaker program for senior citizens and disabled persons. The General Assembly overwhelmingly voted last year

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to expand the program to cover diabetes and arthritis medica-

tions.
Under the program, eligible recipients may choose to receive free covered medicines in exchange for the \$80 additional grant available through circuit breaker.

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Health care news

Cardiac transplant coordinator to speak

By Deborah L. Williams
Betsy Merkel. 'a cardiac transplant coordinator for St. Louis
University Hospital, will be the
guest speaker at the next Coronary Club meeting, on Wednesday, April 15, from 7 p.m. to 9
p.m. in the Wellness Center
classroom of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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p.m. in the Wellness Center classroom of St. Elizabeth Medicare and the Wellness Center Classroom of St. Elizabeth Medicare and the St. Louis University Heart Transplant Program.

Active in the field of cardiac-care for over seven years, Merkel has been a member of the care of the

said.
Patients come from all over the United States to participate

in the heart transplant program, "but generally our patients are Midwest," she explained.

The youngest patient to receive a heart tranplant through this program was 10 and the oldest was 58.

"Most patients are referred to this program was 10 and the oldest was 58.

"Most patients are referred to the patients come into the hospital through the emergency room and are then referred to us by physicians on staff.

"Today, transplants are becoming more and more common the emergency room and are then referred to the patients come into the said was 11 some stumbling blocks.

"The biggest problem is with the donn aspect," said Merkel. "There are simply not enough hearts for the people that we have waiting. We work through the Midwest in St. Louis. They give lectures, providing pamphlets and donor cards to those in attendance.

"However, individuals who do not have an organ donation card and wish to participate in this patients of the patients." However, individuals who do not have an organ donation card and wish to participate in this patients. "However, individuals who do not have an organ donation card and wish to participate in this patients." However, individuals who do not have an organ donation card and wish to participate in this patients. "However, individuals who do not have an organ donation card and wish to participate in this patients." However, individuals who do not have an organ donation card and wish to participate in the back of their driver licenses and also notify their immediate family members.

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Dining lodges, like the facility at Thousand Hills State Park near Kirksville, are famous the told the state of the state parks. Menus include steak, fried chicken, fresh trout, home-made breads and desserts. At Big Lake State Park at Bigelow, visitors can enjoy dinner while visitors can enjoy dinner and the state parks and historic sites involves Missouri's natural beauty. Camping is one of the most popular activities. And the state parks and historic sites involves Missouri's natural beauty. Camping is one of the most popular activities. And the state park is suit any taste.

For a quiet, secluded campitucked between the pine trees, consider Hawn State Park near Ste. Genevieve. There are 50 campites 17 may e electrical hable on a first-come, first-served basis. The maximum stay is 15 days. The small fee is collected by park personnel.

Facilities have restrooms, hot showers, laundry facilities, a dumping station and playground Pickle Creek flows through the 3,271-acre park.

equipment. The clear stream contains 21 fish species and rushes through a series of granite rock outcrops known as shut-ins.

shut-ins.

Visitors can enjoy picnicking or hiking and backpecking along Whispering Fine Trail.

In addition-to-hiking and backpecking, some state parks have trails for equestrians, like Dr. Edmund A. Babler Memoria. State the north end of the park. There also are Lrails for bicyclists and cross-country skiers.

Some parks are designed to be

clists and cross-country skiers.
Some parks are designed to be
accessible to people in wheelchairs. At Elephant Rocks State
Park near Belleview, there's a
trail for physically and visually
handicapped visitors. Signs along



The playground in one of the state parks keeps this young girl happy and busy.

young girl happy and busy.

the route are written in Braille
and in regular text. They
describe the origin of the elephant rocks and guide visitors
along a paved 1-mile path.

Full-time naturalists are stationed in 13 of the parks. They
are ready to answer questions
and topography.

Meramec State Park, about 90
minutes southwest of St. Louis,
offers logs of activities. Float
trips down, the Meramec River
months. Canoes can be rented
from the park concessionaire.
There's also hiking along 10
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Stephen Powell, chief of promotions and programs, said \$25 million has been targeted for completion and improvement projects throughout the system Ebuilt, most of which are slated for completion by 1988. Construction is funded by a bond issue passed five years ago and revenue from state sales tax perience what the past was like by visiting a historic site at or near a state park.

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Visitors go through the center before embarking on a tour. The center also will have res-trooms and an area displaying literature on the park system. The Ozark Caverns Visitors Center will open with ceremo-nies at 1 p.m. April 26, For more information, call 38-289.

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Turkey described to Travelers

Travelers Abroad met last week with about 25 members and guests present and Turkey as the topic. President Elna Hoo-ver presided and Program Chairman Walter Klein intro-duced the evening's speaker, Don Bloomquist.

duced the evening Don Bloomquist.
Bloomquist, a Washington University graduate with a major in service as

versities.

During the three years Bloomquist served in the U.S. Army in Germany, he began taking brief excursions to the neighboring countries and, as a result, traveling has become his main hobby.

ing countries and, as a result, traveling has become his main the travels alone, not on escorted tours; and prefers to concentrate on a particular country for one to two months at country for one to two months at idea of the country, learn a little of its language, and meet the people. He visits different towns or villages unful he finds an two months, the said of the si invited into individuals' homes, he accepts. He has been in 30 countries in Turkey from June through September. He enjoyed it so much that he returned in 1986 for another two months, spent mainly in a seaport town send of the countries and the countries are considered and the countries are considered and the countries and the cou

name. of Kemal, which meant "excellent."
When he became the ruler, he took the name Kemal Attaturk — meaning "excellent Father Turkey"— and insisted that everyone start using two names. Attaturk distinguished himself in some buttless before Work to the country, he was on the losing side.

Greece thought it could overrun Turkey but found out differently as Attaturk led the War of
independence. This is when the
republic of Turkey came into
Attaturk took Turkey to the
West. Women got rights of their
own. There is no state religion in
Turkey even though 99 percent
of the 19 was told Moslems, the
galattaturk died on Nov. 10, 4938,
and that day has special significance even now. At the exact
time of his death on Nov. 10,
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at attention for a short period of time.

Istanbul, located on the conti-nent of Europe, is separated from the rest of Turkey, which is part of Asia, by the Bosporus Strait.

Tourists in Istanbul always.

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Tourists in Istanbul always want to visit the Topkapi Palacc, which was the Topkapi Palacc, and another ticket for the palacc and another ticket for the palacc and another ticket for the harem. Only groups, no individuals, may visit the harem so Bloom Turkey, got his harem ticket early and waited to join the first group that came along.

The sultan's mother was the real ruler in the harem. The haren riche were two divans—one for the sultan and one for his mother. Everyone else sat on the floor.

er. Extryone else sat on the flor of the days of the sultans, any of his sons could 'inherit the throne — it did not have to be a legitimate birth. Because of this, some of the sound have to be a legitimate birth. Because of this was the sultant to have all his brothers murdered so that he could keep the throne. Someone wrote that "disquiet (in the palace) is we then the sultant birth of the sultant birth of the sultant birth enter are over 400 mosques. One of the most famous is the Blue Mosque built in the 17th century. S. Sophia which was finished in the order of the sultant birth of the became a mosque, and now is a museum. Some minarets have been attached to the outside of it, and Bloomquist said.

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he felt they did not belong there—
they detracted from the building. Outheast of Ankara, the Turkish Capital, is a strange area
featuring eroding pinnacles
sometimes known as "fairychimneys." Some of the chimings for pingeons to roost in with
the idea that they will help fertilize the land.

Also in this area are two large
undergroup have been connected.
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National Campaign To Focus On Tourism

National Tourism Week will be the week of May 17:
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The American Hotel and Motel the hierarchies of the Constitution with a promotion. "When People Get Together, Great Things Happers of the tourism industry in each class of the tourism industry in each city, region or area and plan special events and projects to promote the economic impact of tourism on a local or regional level.

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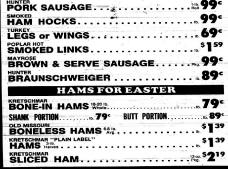


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St. Elizabeth School goes to state

The Illinois Grade School Music Association (Southern Division) held its music contest the East Alton Junior High the East Alton Junior High St. Elizabeth School in Granite Gravital Solo, and a second place in vocal solo, and a second place in vocal solo, and a second place in the second solo in the second solo in the second place in the second

al). The choir is 'made up of both seventh and eighth grade students. In the seventh and eighth grade students. In the seventh seventh

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The music director for the students is June Nightwine-Branding.

Prather students of month chosen

Each month, students from sach grade level Prather sach grade level Prather sach grade properties of the sach grade properties of the sach grade properties, based on academic ability, sportsmanship, citizenship, coperation, attitude, effort, and ingolvement in school activities and other programs. Students selected for this

month are: first grade, Shelly-Sanders; second grade, Jason Pellazar; third grade, Shawna Birdsong; fourth grade, Joey Kay Fagtongpun; fifth grade, Bryan Alano, sixth grade, Moni-ca Buckingham; physical educa-tion, Josh Bumer; muc. Travi-is Terrell and Daniel Brown.

SIUE seminar set in St. Louis

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Around the kitchen

Spice cake diamonds

cup shortening cups sugar eggs can (10% oz.) tomato soup cup water cups flour

cups flour tsp. baking powder tsp. baking soda tsp. allspice tsp. cinnamon tsp. cloves Creamy Cheese Frosting Chopped nuts

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In large bowl with mixer at

medium speed, heat shortening

until light and furity Gradually

constantly scraping bowl mixed.

Beat in eggs, one at a time,

beating well after each addition,

occasionally scraping bowl. Add

Tn medium bowl, combine flour,

baking powder, baking soda, all
give, and the control of the control

mixing well after each addition,

occasionally scraping bowl.

Pour batter into prepared pan

Bike at 550° for 25 minutes or until

toothpick inserted in center comes

Cool in pan on wire rack to

minutes. Remove from pan. Cover

add refrigerate overnight.

Cut cake diagonally creamy

Cheese Frosting. Press nuts on

sides.

Makes many servings.

Creamy Cheese Frosting

2 pkg. (3 or, each) cream cheese,

softened.

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din medium bowl, with mixer at medium speed beat cream cheese, milk and vanilla until smooth and creamy. Gradually, beat in sugarutil smooth.

Frosting must be thick enough to stay on cake but thin enough to be poured. Add additional milk to coloring, at desired.

Makes 2% cups

Stimming seafood creole

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cup reduced calorie Italian salad

dressing medium onion, sliced medium green pepper, cut into chunks can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained and chopped lb. uncooked shrimp or fish fillets cups hot cooked rice

2 cups hot cooked fice
In medium skillet, heat Italian
dressing. Cook onion and green
Sir in tomatoes with liquid
Simmer, covered, 15 minutes.
Add shrimp. Simmer, covered,
an additional 10 minutes or until
shrimp are done.
To serve, arrange creole over
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tsp. worcestersine sauce tsp. pepper tbsp. chopped fresh parsley or 1 tbsp. parsley flakes cups milk cup flour tbsp. dry sherry

Sweet curry meatloaf

1% lb. ground beef 1% tsp. salt

isp. salt isp. curry powder tsp. pepper cup soft bread crumbs-cup finely chopped onion cup milk egg, slightly beaten can (5% oz.) sliced peaches tsp. curristarch thsp. water Sprinkle salt, ½ teaspoon curry powder and pepper over ground beef. Add bread crumbs, onion, milk and egg, mixing lightly but thoroughly.

Serving. Makes 6 servings.

Secret sets vanilla stir-crazy in dough

In spite of what a recipe's directions state, pure vanilla extract should be creamed into dough with the shortening and the sugar for best flavor dispersion.

cups)
cup chopped onion
thisp-margarine or butter
(13% oz. each) cans chicken broth
or 3% cups,water
cup barley (See Note)
3sp. Worcestershire sauce

Ac cup flour

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In 4-quart saucepan or Dutch oven, saute mushrooms and onion in margarine. Remove. Reserve.

Bring broth, barley, Worcestershire sauce and pepper to boil.

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Add reserved mushrooms and onion with parsley. Continue simmering 10 to 15 minutes or until book of the same particular of the same particular sauce and the same particular sauce particular sauce, pepper and parsley. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and covers to boil. Reduce heat and covers to save the same particular sauce, pepper and parsley. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and covers to save the same particular sauce, pepper and parsley. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and covers and parsley is tender, stirring occasionally. Proceed with rest of recipe.

no egg, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Press meat mixture into 1-quart ring mold. Turn out on rack in open roasting par. Mixes shallow indentations with tablespoon on top of meat to indicate number of servings. Bake in 350° oven 45 minutes.

Drain peaches into small sauce-pan. Blend cornstarch with water-ded 's teaspoon curry and stir into peach juice Bring to boil and cook. Place equal number of peach slices in each indentation. Brush meatloaf and peach slices with glaze. Continue baking 15 minutes.



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Grease 12 muffin cups.
In small bowl, stir flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.
In medium-bowl, stir cereal
and milk. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until cereal softens.
Stir in peanut butter and egg

mixed.

Divide mixture among pre-pared muffin cups, which should be nearly full. Sprinkle with Cin-namon-Sugar Topping.

Bake in 400° oven 25 to 30 min-utes or until golden brown.

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Immediately remove muffins
from pan. Cool on wire rack or
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small bowl, slir together 2 tablespoons granulated or brown sugar and 12 teaspoon cinnamon.

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- cup water egg whites tsp. cream of tartar

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Grease and dust with flour two 8or 9-inch round cake pans.
In mixing bowl, blend flour; sugar, vanilla, baking powder, orange
zest, oil and water.
In large bowl, whip egg whites
until frothy. Add cream of tartar
Fold egg whites into flour mixture. Turn into cake pans and bake
25 to 30 minutes at 350 until cake
springs back when touched lightly
in center.
Cool 10 minutes, then remove
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dinner at Calvary Bapitst.

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M. The Reeds were married by
Judge Loren Boyd on March 24.
1937, at Mound City. III. They
have resided in Granite City
swift. Reed retired in 1976 from
Olin Corp. in East Alton. where
he was employed 35 years as a
machine operator. former Willa
Mae Patterson, worked 23years at Speliberg Co., a purse
manufacturing firm in St. Louis.
She relived in 1972.
She relived in 1972.

New one Son.
Robert E. "Bob" Reed of Granite City, two grandchildren and
one great-granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed greeted more than 85 guests at the din-ner party. The Rev. Jeff Davis, Calvary Baptist pastor, offered the invocation. Superst were Mrs. Reed as Sterrs. Namie - Floyd of Mound City and Dorothy Carter of Chicago. Other out-of-town guests

Mound City and Dorothy Carter of Chicago.

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Auxiliary mother honored

The Eagles Auxiliary 1128 mother for the year 1983-86. Florence Stokes, was honored by members with a birthday party with a birthday party strangers and vases with pink roses and balloons, and centered with a large decorated cake. Stokes was escorted to the and President Linda Clayton presented her with a gift from the auxiliary and numerous gifts from members. The birthday song was sung. Clayton presented by Sharon Clayton gussisted by Sharon Woomle Gray, decorating chairman. Clayton president presented by Sharon Clayton presented have been supported by Sharon Clayton presided over the control of t

Tyonie Gray, decorating the meeting, with the conductor presenting the flag, the Bible and the emblem of the home on the altan, and members recited the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The opening prayer was given by Chaplain Helen Lipchik,

An initation ceremony was held for five candidates, Doris Hitchcock, Helen Paschedag, Sharon Case, Diane Alkinson and Michelle Judd, Officers conducting the cerrmenony were Clayton; Vincine Zerlan, junied Charles, Charl

Chapter hears beauty consultant

Members of Theta lota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were treated to a facial by Mary Kay beauty consultant Marge King. Each member learned which type of cleanser, foundation, powder, blusher, eye shadow and lip control of the second skin type. Mrs. King gave the correct technique for cleansing the skin away that there is no downward properly the second sking process. After the presentation, refreshments were served to Joyce Alexander, Myra Polson, Jac-

quie Arnold, Barbara Young, Michelle Haldeman, Dallas Wood and Mrs. King.

The highlight of an earlier meeting was a table by Gurt Waller Police Department, who spoke to Theta lota members on how a comman can avoid becoming a crime victim. He also gave tips on how to safe-proof a home and the safe proof a home and the safe proof a home and the safe proof and the safe proo



Scott-Buenger and Elizabeth Eck

Eck-Buenger

Elizabeth A. Eck, daughter of Anthany and Sharon Eck of Granite City, and Scott A. Buen-ger, son of Earl and the enderger of the state of the announced their engagy, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Miss Eck is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School South and is employed by Mark C.

Goldenberg & Associates P.C. of Granite City as a legal assistant Her flance is a 1984 graduation of the state of the control He is part owner of O'Brien Tire & Service of Granite City The couple is planning a fail wedding at St. John United Church of Christi.

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Laura Alayne Humphreys, School North and a 1985 gradudampher of flarold and Cheryl Humphreys of Granuite City, and Rick Moore, son of Meric and Brick Moore of Collinsville, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. They plan to be married on Sept. 5. Miss Humphreys is a 1981 graduate of Granuite City High

Methodist churches plan April 12 Easter musical nist. The cast includes the Rev. John Davis, as Jesus: Marilyn Bernaix, Mary, Patty Cavins, Mary Magdalene: Bob Dippel, Pilate: David Bryant, PeterJack Luckert a priest priest of the Cavin Bryand Bryant State and Dan Bernaix, Roman soldiers: and Jack Hornbuckle, narrator.

The production of "Proclaim".
Him Lord: "a triumphant Easter musical, will be presented jointly by four Grantle City United Methodist churches on Sunday.
April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road at Primroge Avenue.

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Evelyn Thompson 30-year reunion birthday honoree set for June 27

A 30-year reunion will be held for the Class of June 1957 of Granite City High School on Saturday, June 27. The reunion committee has been meeting for several months to finalize the arrangements.

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District garden clubs meet

The annual meeting of District V Garden Clubs was held March 26. in Collinsville at the Public Library Community Room. The Collinsville Garden Club was host club for the day. Mrs. Trish Haislar, president of the Collinsville club, gave a welcoming account of the Collinsville Chairman Esther Searls.

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There were 83 members and guests from the following 14 clubs; Cahokia Garden Club. Greative Garden Club. Greative Gardeners of Jersey County, Edwardsville Garden Club, Greative Gardeners of Jersey County, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Garden Suby Ludden Garden Club, Garden Suby Ludden Glub, Sorie Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club, Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River Garden Club.

District Director Barbara Ray of Wood River presided over the meeting of Wood River Possible over the Garden Club. Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River Garden Club.

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members. The district also has two new student judges, Trish Haislar and Tina Chiu. Mrs. Mary Muentnich, youth activities chairman, reported another successful year of entries in the Smokey Bear post-er contest.

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In the Smokey Bear poster committee judged the club, yearbooks and history books prior to the meeting and gave the following swards:

Chairman gave the following swards:

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Dorothy Whitmer, leader, opened the meeting with provented "The Cross" and Gladys Potilio presented "A Cry for Peace, a Call for Frayer" as her lesson for the least coin 124 Swiss-steak dinner, tickets are on sale at \$4.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children free and older children free children free and older children free child



LECTURER Chris-tiane West of Washington, D.C., will speak at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2560 Delmar Ave., at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 14. She is a member of the Christian Science Baord of Lecture-ship.



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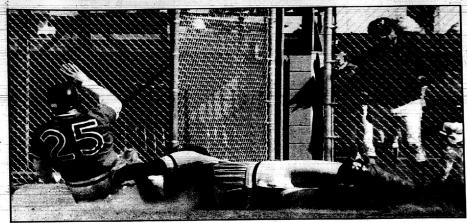


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CUT DOWN at home plate is Scott LeVault of the Warriors during the second inning of Saturday's game against the host team at the Hazelwood Tournament

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It was more of a track meet than a baseball game at Varsity Field Monday afternoon as the Warrjors stole 11 bases, includ-

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ing five by center fielder Tim Hogan, as Granite City sprinted to a 10-0 win. The victory left the Warriors at 6-2 heading into Thursday's big Southwestern Conferences St. Louis. "That's our style," Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier said. "It's

Just seems like we get more aggressive in our game when we aggressive in our game when we well be seen to be seen and the rest were taking care of the running and scoring, Mike Georgeff pitched out of first-inning trouble to spin a three-hit shutout. He struck out four and walked two vice this year and done well both times, steem and done well both times, steem and done well both times, steem and done is the had some velocity today and he has his confidence. He's been down a little, so he needed one like this. The game was stopped when the Warriors took the did not be bottom of the first noting on an RBL single by Tim Patter-

son. The two-out hit scored Randy Chapman, who had led off with a double. But the major chapman was a superstantial and the major chapman was a superstantial was a su

Lady Warriors drop opener to Oilers, 8-5

By Gina Reynolds
Correspondent
WOOD RIVER — For the first time this season, the Granite City with the Season of the Granite City of the Season of the Granite City of the Granite City

fun began.

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A wild pitch moved the runner to second and shortstop Kim Pawlak singled, leaving runners on the corners. Second baseman Kathy Lewis went to first after stopped to the corners of the cor

In the top of the seventh, the Warriors were facing crunch time, but were instead set down in order, ending their hopes of a season-opening victory.

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Hazelwood Central Tournament

Too many runs, then not enough

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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heve a good busedail team, out they still have some things to be run distribution. There is a certain way to go about playing-two games in one day. The way to good the playing-two games in one day. The way then come back and score only a pair in a 3-2 loss. But that 2 loss we cranite City. But that so duties in the opening portion of the feth annual Hazelwood Central-McCluer Baseball Tournament Saturday. The Warriors, in one of the least, shelled Beaumont 30-2 in the opening game, but dropped a 3-2 decision to Hazelwood Central in the second same.

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HAZELWOOD C.: Markovich 28; Kulps 18. 38; Illiams 18; Herper 2-18; Hay 18, 28, Rill; Garwitz 8]; Sall 18, WP-Templeton (4 fin.), R.O., SR-O., HO, O-1, SB-4. GKAMTE CITY: Hinterser 29, RSI; Moad 18. LP-lendrickson (7 Inn.), R-3, ER-2, H-9, SO-1, SB-0.

five runs, Seldom-seen batsmen like Jim Stout, Hendrickson, Charles and Charle

Tournament scores Hazelwood Central 12, Francis Howell North 0 GRANITE CTTY 30, Beaumont 2 McCluer 19, CBC 13 Belleville West 12, St. Charles 7

Second round Hazelwood Central 3, GRANITE CITY 2 Believille West 9, McCluer 2

Consolation round Beaumont 19, Francis Howell North 13 CBC 9, St. Charles 4

luck," Stegemeier-said. "We had some balls hit hard, but they went right at somebody. It seemed they had some balls hat found the holes soroed in the second after an error by Hinterser and a single by Harper just off the glove of a diving Tim Hogan in center. Hay's single up the middle scored from Williams, servor. Trupmann bunted both runners over, but Gerwitz missed a squeeze play and Harper was trapped off third to help kill the threat. The Warapped of third to help kill the threat. The war game in the second against starter Mike Kavenaugh after a walk to LeVault and a hit by Moad. After a force play, LeVault was cut down at home plate on Dippel's grounder to should the bases, but Jeff Crote lifed to right.

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LeVault was cut down at home plate on Dippel's grounder to short. Rich Wilson walked to load the bases, but Jeff Grote flied to right.

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"I'm glad 1 didn't send him."
Stegemeier said. "He would
have been out if the third baseman had picked it up cleanly."
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Walked later in the inning, but
Templeton got Wilson on a fly
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In a best-of-seven series starting at the Arena tonight. Detroit faces Chicago in the other series. The winners meet in the division in the league semifinals. That figures to be the Edmonton Oilers, but the Calgary Flames or the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets could give them a lough firm the laugh of the Norris of the Winnipeg Jets of the W

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But solid goaltending from Greg Millen and Rick Walmsley, strong defensive play and the spectacular play of Gilmour carried them through. Gilmour

scored 42 goals and became the second player in Blues history results of the second player in Blues history results of the second player in Blues history results of the second player in Blues history. In a league where the Oilers' Wayne Gretzky didn't get MVP honors, every year. Lilmout history pounds, he takes a beating but keeps going forward and is right now one of the top ten players in the league. The large was the right wing comes from Mark Hunter and Greg Paslawski, while Gino Cavallini has become the Blues' best left winger, partly because best left winger, partly because the left side was deep because the left side was deep mated by injuries all year. The Blues had to get special satisfaction out of beating the Deners. Demers left the Blues last summer after a bitter contract dispute with former owner Harry Ornest. Ornest later sold the toam. New sowner Mike Shanahan has a capable front-office team and good coaching.

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The Grante City Optimists junior legion baseball team will be having a barbecue Saturday night at Hook's Tavern. The barbecue-will be a major fundraiser for the Optimists, who won their division title last summer with a 25-4 record. St. The barbecue will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sandwiches are \$1.75 and plates are \$2.50.

Tourney in Madison

A Class D softball tournament will be held in Madison April 17-20. For more information, call 452-5500.

Sr. golf league set at Arlington:

More golfers are needed for the 1987 Arlington Senior Citi-zens Golf League, which begins its season at 8 a.m. April 15 at the Arlington Golf Course near Granite City. Ten teams are expected to compete in this year's league; Campete in this year's league; Participants must be 35 or older

Participants interested in playing in the league should contact league, should contact league, league, secretary Martin, Malec, or call the golf course clubhouse at 344-5232 for more

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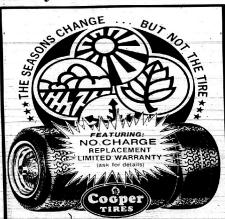
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Madison sweeps dual meet at home against Collinsville

The Trojanette track team remained unbeaten on the year by winning a dual meet at home Monday against Collinsville. Madison took first place in 12 of 17 events, and also took second in five events and third in five more. The Trojanettes swept the relay events and also had seven individual champions in winning their task with the work of the took of the

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ley, long jump, 12-7; Brandi Woods, 1600 run, 6:53.1; Lisa

Woods, 1600 run, 6:53.1; Lisa Davenport, 200 dash, 30.2.

The Trojanettes also won meets last Friday at Triad and Wednesday at Dupo, Friday, Madison won three of the five relay events, while Carla Trice, Dezona Echols (2), Sharon (2) also took first place in their events. Madison won four of five relay events at Dupo, while Trice, Browley, Turner, Woods and Dionne Fletcher all took firsts.

and Dionne Fletcher all took firsts.

The Madison-boys team ulso their meet with Collinsville Monday Both teams ran at Wes-clin Tuesday, and the girls are running at O'Fallon today. The boys team will be running at the Belleville West Relays Saturday.

Sports briefs

MAC holds final signups Saturday

This Saturday is the final chance for boys and girls ages reported by the first state of the first state of

Softball signups still being taken

The Madison Parks and ecreation Department is still

are full.

Anyone interested in signing up a team should contact Jim Broadway at 451-1440.

Park forming softball leagues

The Granite City Park District is forming Atom, Bantam and Midget softball leagues for summer play.

The fee is \$125 per team and registrations will be taken until April 30. The park district will put individual names on a summer of the put individual names on a fee and the put individual names on a fee and the put individual names on a fee and the put information control of the put information of the put info

reserve list.
For more information, call
Steve Kessel, director of parks
and recreations, at 877-3059.

MAC has women's tourney in April

Teams are needed for the third annual pre-season women's slow pitch softball tournament to be held at the Mitchell Athletic Club field April 25-26. Three games are guaranteed

for each team, with a \$60 entry fee for each team. The first 12 teams will be accepted. Deadline for entry is April 18. For more information, call Don Lloyd at 931-1404.



259-1414

Big Catch

LARRY EARNEY, distriubution supervisor for the Illinois-American Water Co., displays an 18%-pound ocean striper he caught March 27 at Norfork Lake in Mountain Home, Ark, Earney and three other men, Tim Filikins and Kelly Earney of Granite City and Tom Messina of St. Louis, caught 13 stripers averaging 12-15 pounds in weight. The ocean stripers have been brought from salt water and have adapted to fresh water, Earney said.

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Wilson's bunt down the first base line went for a hit. Wilson stole-second and Jeff Grote's ground ball scored one run. Tim Hogan-ball scored one run. Tim Hogan-sond, then Wilson scored on Jamie Hogan's grounder to third. Brown's throw was high to home plate. Tim Hogan scored then both higher Hinterser singled them both then Hinterser singled them both Charlie Collins reached on catcher's interference before Todd Adamitis singled home the final run of the inning. Collins was out trying to steal third to Walks to Wilson and both!

was out trying to steal third to end the inning. Walks to Wilson and both Hogans, with Tim's fifth steal mixed in, preceded Hinterser's majestic triple to right field that cleared the bases in the third. "Todd really got into hat ball," Stegemeier said. "He will get some RBI in the middle of

the order if Tim and Jamie get on. And Scott LeVault is hitting. als. We're not-real strong behind the plate, 'said Huff.' And we threw our fourth pitcher today. We could play them a little better but we knew Granite City. And the strong st

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